# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

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MEXICO.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Maximilian's Romains Delivered to Admiral Tegethoff-Banquet to the Admiral-A Division of Escabedo's Troops Going to the Capital - Amnesty Proclamation - Kidnapping and Vigilance Committees.

HAVANA, Nov. 18, 1867. The French steamer Papama has arrived here to-day from Vera Cruz, with dates to the 15th inst from that port, and to the 10th from Mexico

Sefior Romero and suite had received quite an evation on landing at Vera Cruz.

Admiral Tegethoff has received the remains of the late Emperor Maximilian from the Mexican government. They are reported to be in a fair state of preservation, considering all the circumstances attending his unfortunate death.

The necessary papers, authorizing the Admiral to assume the care of the remains and permitting them to pass the revenue and port officers without undue inspection or delay, have been handed to Admiral Tegethoff, and he was expected to leave the capital with his precious charge for Vera Cruz on the 11th inst., where the Austrian frigate Novara would be ready

A grand banquet had been given by the German Club of the capital to Admiral Tegethoff. There vere over one hundred guests at the banquet. Baron von Magnus toasted the Admiral. The Prussian Consul proposed the future prosperity of Mexico as a government and the welfare of its citisens as a people. Baron von Magnus in the ourse of his remarks stated that he had done all that he could in favor of every German in Mexico, and was only sorry that he had not been able to do

Admiral Tegethoff in the course of his speech uded to the navies of the German nations, and expressed his wish to see them always harmonious in peace and united in war. The banqueters did ot break up till midnight.

The newly elected members to Congress are ready arriving at the capital. As yet what the policy of the opposition members will be is not

General Pacobedo was still at the capital. It ras reported that a division of General Esco-

mesty proclamation had at length been sed. It mitigates to a very great extent the of imperial prisoners. Monsieur F. released from his confinement at night, but he was too late for the regular conveyance, and an extra train had to be hired to convey him. He los Mexico in the French steamer Panama, as also the Baron A. von Magnus, late Prassian Minister near Maximilian's Court.

Padre Fischer is still held as a prisoner, although e amnesty proclamation sets the Prince Salm-Salm free. Various reasons are assigned for this distinction made against the Padre.

All the members of the court martial before hom Santa Anna was tried at Vera Cruz, except the Fiscal, have been sentenced to four years' im prisonment for having given a final determination without consulting the general government in last

The treasury was reported to be empty. A con ducts of three hundred and fifty thousand hard dollars had arrived at the capital from Morelia Another of one million of hard dollars had started from the capital for Vera Cruz on the way to

All sorts of kidnapping was being practised on prominent and wealthy persons of all ages and exes to extort ransoms. This was principally be case in the rural parts and suburbs of the atened to make people swear secrecy as to who were the parties to whom these ransoms were paid. Vigilance committees, however, were oranising to put a stop to the proceeding around

Mr. Plumb has been well received in Mexican liplomatic circles and is quite popular among all ses. There was quite a mystification as to the proposed visit of General Banks, and people were saking whether he was coming to buy Sonora or Chihuahua. On this subject one of the prominent journals had come out in favor of a union between be two republics.

President Juarez was reported as not having yes ome to any determination on the subject of renewing the concessions to the Mexico and Vera Cruz Railway concern. The old managers of the road, Mesers. Crawley and Burnett, had arrived from England on buriness connected with the rallway.

The first week in November was spent principally in feativities. There were bull-fights at the

The members of Congress elect from Yaca of Sical on the 10th inst. for the cavital via Fefa Orea

The French Consul at Laguna had been recalled.

He had gone to Jamaica. A gold medal for President Juarez had been

presented by the citizens of San Francisco. Very Cruz had sent aid to the sufferers by the burricane at Matamoros to the amount of \$10,000. Governor Martinez had arrived at the capital on

mportant business.

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HAVANA, Nov. 18, 1867.
The French steamer Panama from Vera Cruz has ar-The body of Maximilian had been delivered to Admir Tegethoff. Is had become badly decomposed. It was expected to arrive at Vera Cruz about the end of the

late Prussian Minister to Mexico; Colonel Quevedo, the Bolivian Envoy, and F. Eloin, the late secretary of Maximilian and chief of his Cabinet before Padre Fischer. Prince Saim Saim is also a passenger. All of those passengers are on their way to Europa.

#### ST. DOMINGO.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Terrific Hurricane-Destruction of Property HAVANA, Nov. 18, 1867.

A terribie hurricane blew over the island on the 30th of October. It desolated the capital and destroyed two hundred lives. The hurricane lasted four hours and destroyed nearly all the shipping in harbor. No American vessels are reported. Commercio street, St. Domingo city, is in ruins. There was no news from the interior.

THE PRESS BESPATCH Tremendous Hurricane-Immense Destruc

HAVANA, Nov. 18, 1867. There was a tremendous burricane at St. Domingo of the 30th of October, which caused a heavy loss of life and great destruction of property.

PORTO RICO.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. A Free Port to be Made on the Island.

HAVANA, Nov. 18, 1867. We have news from Porto Rico up to the 13th

It is rumored that St. John's will be made

HAYTI.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Dominican Trenty Annulled-Revolutionary

Movements.

HAVANA, Nov. 18, 1867. The treaty with St. Domingo has been annulled and the Haytian Minister has returned.

Revolutionary movements are rife and Dominicar forces are reported already on the Haytian

The intended issue of bonds to the amount of \$600,000 is unpopular.

## FRANCE.

Opening of the Legislative Session-Napoleon's Approval of German Unity.
Paris, Nov. 18, 1867.
The French Chambers assembled to-day.

tomary, with a spepch, wherein he affirmed that there was no longer any objection to German unity and consolidation on the part of the French government.

EGYPT.

Return of the Christian Exiles and Missier

atch from Alexandria brings the inthat the American Consul General at that port, Charier Hale, Esq., has induced Ismail Pashs, the Vicercy, to assue a decree permisting the return to Egypt of the American missionaites and the native Christian converts, who had been extied from that country.

## THE TORTOLA DISASTER.

is Thought of the Affair at the Colonial Office and Eisevehere in London. Loxpox, Nov. 18, 1867—Noon.

The Colemial Office not having received any particular the alleged submer-ion of the island of To the drowning of ten thousand people in answer to telegenerally discredited here, or at least believed to be greatly exaggerated.

What the British Consul and Other People in Havana Think of the Matter. Bayana, Nov. 18, 1867. Neither the Baitish Consul nor any other party hero

has received any particulars of the alleged sub t the island of Torton and drowning or ten thousand inhabitants. There are only rumors of serious disaste by the hurricane of the 29th of October, but no definite note; and the reports are evidently greatly exaggerated. Note.—We learn that a private letter from Vertoin

ritten on the 1st instant, has been received in this city over the island on the 29th of October, but it makes no mention of any general loss of life. The writer states, nowever, that the family of Sincialr Bryant, resident magistrate at "Roadtown"—as the settlement at the harbor is called—were drowned, and also that during the storm a dreadful fire broke out, which destroyed

Health Improving-Commercial and Marine Intelligence. HAVANA, Nov. 18, 1867.

HAVANA, Nov. 18, 1867.
The health of the island is improving.
Many resident physicians deay the existence of observaint this city.
Sugar market firm at 8½ reals per arrole for No.
12 D. S. Exchange.—On London, 14½ a 10% per cent premium; on New York, currency, long sight firm cent promium; on New York, currency, long sight, irm at 25% a 28 per cent discount; gold, long sight, if per cent premium; short sight, 5 per cent Sailed, steamer Wilmington, for New York. Arrived, steamer Liberty, from New Orleans.

## LOUISIANA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Removal of Sheriff Hass and Appoloument of Surgeon Avery in His Place-Appointment of a New Clerk of the District Court-Mass Meeting on the Currency Question. New ORLEANS, Nov. 18, 1867, 1 7 o'Clock P. M.

city is much excited, and General Hanco The city is much excited, and General Hancock is looked for daily. General Mower, the temporary military commander, has again removed exceeds Ceneral Hays, who was endorsed by General Sheridas, and appointed Surgeon Avery, of a negro regiment, said to be compensed, as Sherida A late Tribune correspondent has also been appointed Clerk of the District Court, a position said to be worth thirty thousand deliars. The city press and one are yet and demounce the latter appointment. The Zinez says of the new Clerk, "Ne man is more universally despised," while the Republican endorses him. more universally despised,
Agrees him.
A mass meeting of citizens takes place on Wednesda,
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In Lafayette equare, to protest and all upon the currence
in Lafayette equare, to protest and all upon the currence Look out for stirring times here unless General Han ook arrives before the Convention mests.

## GEORGIA.

Proposed Organization of Conservatives. Accusts, Nov. 18, 1867. rvative press of Georgia advocate ing of a convenies at Macon on the 5th of December for the purpose of organizing a party in opposition to reconstruction under the Military bills, and with a view of defeat the constitution to be submitted, which will not be acceptable to their party. Neither the time no place for the holding of the Reconstruction Conventor as yet bean announced. ALABAMA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Reconstruction Convention a Radical White Elephant-Pope and Swavne Fraed from Washington to Moderate the Zeal of the Delegates—The Black Radicals Not to be Maderated on the Franchise Question—The Slave Compensation Resolution to be Killed in Committee.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 18, 1867.

The Convention to day again took up the suffrag question, and several speeches were made for and gainst disfranchisement. The present situation upon and instructed to be more moderate in their action Generals Pope and Swayne are said to be hourly receiv Generals Pope and Swayne are said to be hourly receiving telegrams from Washington to restrain the Convention from passing extreme measures. So far, however, it is doubtust whether these warnings with accuracy that object. Some of the delogates may be converted to a more temperate course; but Bungaam and Griffin, who courted the negre votes, are apparently determined to carry the majority report. Trees men refuse to back down, saying that upless there is a disfranchising clause the radical party in the State is not strong enough to succeed in the coming election. General Swayne is reported to be endeavoring to make Alabama, by means of the Convention, a Classe State, and hopes bimself to be elected to the United States Senate. The proposition to pay negroes for services as stayes is to be killed in committee. It was proposed by a negro, and the majority of the delegates were afraid to vote against it, fearing that it would prejudice the segroes against them. They therefore voted to send it to a committee, where it will be smashed.

THE PRESS TELEGRAM.

e Convention Looking to the Per Diem-Report of the Committee on Taxation. MONTGOMERY, Nov. 18, 1867.

In the Reconstruction Convention to day an ordinance pay the omeers and members, who are to receive eight dollars properly inventy miles of travel each way to the capital. The Committee on Taxation reported a section to the constitution providing mat all taxes shall be assessed in exact proportion to the value of property; but the Legislature may levy a pull tax of \$1.50 on each poil, to be applied exclusively to the school rund. Ordered to be printed. The franchise question was discussed until the hoer for adjournment.

CANADA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Pires in Montreal-Four Persons Burned to

Denth.
MONTHEAL, Nov. 18, 1867, M.

Four fires occurred in this city yesterday. In one of hem a man named Shaw, his wife and two children, aged nine mooths and three years respectively, were were burned to cinders.

THE PRESS TELEGRAMS.

MONTREAL, Nov. 18, 1867.

The ferry boat St. Marie took are in the middle of the river on Saturday. Ten borses were burned to death, but the boat reached the dock in time to land the pes-

bouse on Forfar street. The occupants, Shaw and his wife, with two children, were burned to death. An incombiary attempt to burn the house of the Deputy Sheriff yesterday was discovered before any damage was done. iamage was done.

The river is extremely low, The St. Lambert's ferry post has ceased running. The weather is very severe.

OTTAWA, NOV. 18, 1867

Ron. John Rose has been appointed Minister

CALIFORNIA.

Heavy Lawsoit Decided Against the State-The China Stenuship Great Republic Over-

disc.

Ban Francisco, Nov. 17, 1867.

In the suit of the State of California against the steemship Mosos Taylor for forfeitures amounting to \$700,000, for failure to comply with the State law re-

quiring passenger tickets to be stamped, Judge Sawyer has decided that the California Samp act is unconstitutional, and that the state cannot recover.

The corner-stone of the Parker monument was laid to-only by the Ode Fellows.

The China mail steamably Great Republic Is three days overdue.

The steamship Montana, for Panaina, is defained in its morrow, owing to the non-arrive of the Chin teamship Great Republic.

VIRGINIA.

Judge Burnham's Charge to the Jury in RICHMOND, Nov. 18, 1867.

Jury to-day. He said that a happier state of society was beginning to appear, and, while we cannot close community, yet the crists may be safely passed by for-bearance and a firm and impartial administration of the law. He called attention to the fact that, while the greater number of crimes before the court were com-mitted by freedmen, all the cases must be tried critically

5 robbert of the storescent of the solicitation of 282,000 in money. The Court of inquiry, ordered at the solicitation of outenant Colonel Rose, to investigate the charges prerred against him as the conductor of the election, by a citizens, commenced to-day, General Stoneman pre-

NORTH CAROLINA.

Preparations for the Election To-day-Negroe and Conservatives Uo-operating.
Wilmisoros, Nov. 18, 1867.

The arrangements for the election to-morrow are con plete. In some countles a good many negroes are co-operating with the Southern whitea. In Halifax county there is one negro candidate on the conservative ticket.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

A New State Tax Bill to be Issued by General

CHARLESTON, Nov. 18, 1867. It is expected that a new State tax bill will be shortly issued by General Canby. The merchants request to lower taxes.

FLORIDA.

The Convention Carried by a Decided Ma-Jority.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 18, 1867.

Returns from Florida show that the Convention he been carried by a decided majority of the registers voters. Nearly all the blacks voted, and but few whites. A large number of aegroes are elected to the Convention, and in Leon county three out of four dele-gates are negroes.

MISSOURI.

Robbery of a County Treasurer's Office. St. Loos, Nov. 18, 1867. The Treasurer's office in Gallatin, Davis county, Mo. was broken open and robbed of \$4,000 Davis county warrants and \$25,000 greenbacks. No clue to the perpetrators has been obtained.

Dedication of a Methodist Church at Wil-

WILMINGTON, Nov. 18, 1867 The new Union Methodiet Episcopal church ediffer was dedicated yesterday by Bishops Ames and Scott,
A collection was made on the occasion, and the receipts
wers \$3,600. Or the whole cost of the building—
\$35,000—only \$3,000 remains to be paids

MICHIGAN.

Election of Directors of the Northern Sitchi-gan Railrond Company.

DETROIT, Rich., Nov. 18, 1867.

At a meeting of the Northern Michigan Railrond
Company, held to-day in this city, the following gentiemen were elected directors;—Erastus Corning, Albany; General H. H. Barter, Rutland, Vt.; Thos Swynard, Hamilton, Ontario; Nathaniel Thayer, Boston Henry S. Weils, New York City; E. B. Ward, Betroit; Heary H. Crapo, First; Hon. Roswell Hart, Rochuster, N. Y.; Orlande M. Barnes, Mason, Michigan.

Weston on His Travels.

GLEVELAND, ODIO, NOV. 18, 1861.

Weston prived at Painceville at one o'clock this after

MASSACHUSETTS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Dickens Fu vore in Boston-Sale of Tick-ots for the Dick ons Rendings-Great Excite-ment and Enthusiasm.

The sale of tickets to Charles Dickens' readings begs this morning at nine o'clock, at the publishing house of Ticknor & Fields. A vast crossed of people has hung about the house all day. People began to gather about the doors soon after midnight, and at sunrise thousands of expectant persons were patiently waiting their chances. The regular business of the house has been entirely suspended, and a strong force of police has been in constant attendance. The weather has been intensely cold, yet the number order and good humor have prevailed, the crowd cheering the fortunate tecket holders as they passed out, and amusing themselves by smaling "We Work" to Home Till Morning," the John Brown song, &c., &c. The excitement beats that which prevailed at the Jes ny Lind constant.

concerts.

The news of Mr. Dickoms' arrival at Hallfan was recoived by the crowd with great cheers. Envirous
prices are offered on the street for senig in any part of
the high. Mr. Dickoms with arrive in Boston to in orrow
at three o'clock P. M.

THE PRESS TELEGRAMS

Bearon, Nov. 18, 1847.
The sale of tickets to Dickens' course of reacheg, which took place at Ticknor & Fields' to-day, causes me and the aid of a strong police fosco was required to en force fair play among the eager applicants. Nearly all the tuckets for the course, abone eight thousand, were sold and hundreds were disappointed in securang any. A few tigrets got into the hands of speculators, who oner them as \$20 each.

Arrival of Charles Dickens at Halltax. [From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.]

Bosrov, Nov. 16, 1667.
The steamer Cuba, in which Chartes Dickeps is a pas enger, arrived at two o'clock this merning, and left for Boston at ten. She will be due here at three o'clock to morrow afterneon. There was a great rush at the open ing sale of tickets for Dickens' readings this morning.

The Prohibitory Liquer Law-Unveiling of the Statue of Everett-Fire in Roxbury-Lone \$100,000. Bosros, Nov. 18, 1867. prominent citizens, asking for the parden and discharge from imprisonment of persons suffering from conviction

under the prohibitory liquor law.

The statue of Edward Everett, by Story, was un veiled on the Public Garden this morning. Governor
Andrew was to have delivered the oration, but his
death induced the committee to dispense with all public

death induced the committee to dispense with all public services.

At an early hour on Sunday morning the large establishment in the suburns of Roxbury used for manufacturing phosphate of time and bone manure was destroyed by free, Wm. L. Bradiey was the principal owner. The valuable stam machinery and a large amount of stock was consumed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The property was insured for \$30,000. Capture of Shephard, the Worcester Wife

Murderer. WORCESTER, MASS., Nov. 18, 1867. Shephard, the wife murderer, was captured in Car terbury, Conn., this morning. He was observed com-ing out of a house where be had slopt and was soon taken without any resistance. The officers will reach this city with their prisoner this afternoon.

The Late Storm on the Coast. (From the Evening felogram of yesterday.

Boston, Nov. 18, 1887.

Information from all along the coast reports the only aster during the late gale to be the grounding of the schooner Tolage, of Great Egg Harbor, at Holm " Hole. She was from Wilmington, N. G., and bound for Boston. Her cargo will have to be transferred before she can be

[From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.]
Boston, Nov. 18, 1867 William L. Bradler's bone manure and phosphate manufactory, in Roxbury, has been totally destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$125,060, on which there was an insurance of unity \$30,000.

NEW YORK.

Burning of a Freight Train on the Buffale and Eric Railroad.

and Eric Railroad.

Burrato, Nov. 18, 1867.

The freight train on the Buffale and Eric road, laden with crude oil from Brockton for Buffalo, took fire near Irving, as two o'clock this alternoon, destroying twenty-one cars, a bridge over Mud Creek and about six hundred feet of track. The accident was occasioned by a ear mounting a frog going out of switch and the friction causing the cruds oil to lightle Pas-engers and treight are being transferred over the break in the road to-night. A large force is engaged in repairs, and the road will be in working order to-morrow.

Base Ball Match at Albany.
ALBERY, Nov. 18, 1867.

in the base ball match to-day for the junter champion

MAINE

The Cold Weather at Bangor-The Vessels is

BANGOR, Nov. 18, 1807. The weather is very cold here to-night, and it is thought the river will close over if the cold continues

There are about one hundred and twenty-five vessin port, many of them partly loaded. Should it be necessary most of them can be taken out by steam to-morro PENNSYLVANIA.

Two More Heavy Failures in Philadelphia There have been two heavy failures here to-day-o a dry goods commission house, with liabilities of \$500,000, and a machinist, with liabilities of \$30,000. The assets in either case were small.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

THE LENDON MONEY MARKET.—LENDON, NOV. 18—Evening.—Consols close at 94 7-16 for money. Himous Contral shares, 84%; Erics, 43%; United States five-twenty bonds, 70%; Arientic and Great Western consolidated shares, 19%, as Bood.

1818 FRANKPORT HOUSE.—FRANKFORT, NOV. 18—Evening.—United States five-twenty bonds are firmer, and close at 76 for the old issue.

LEVERTON. GOTTON MARKET.—LEVERTON, NOV. 18—2 P. S.—The cotton market is steady. Quotations are onchanged since the mon report, which was as follows:—The market opens quiet and steady at the closing quotations of Saturday. There is rather more animation in the market, and the sales are likely to roach 10,000 bales, Middling uplands, 8 7-16d.; middling Orienns, 8 11 16d.

LEVERTOOL. BREADETCTPS MARKET.—LEVERTOOL, NOV.

8 11 16d.

18-2P. M.—Corn is Sa higher; new mixed Western is setting at 48a, 8d, per quarter. Other articles unchanged in price. Whest-175 for California white and 13a, 10d, for No. 1 red Western. Barley, 5s. 4d. Oats, 3s. 11d.

in price. When 1-17s. for Californ's white and 12s. 10d. for No. 1 red Western. Barley, 5s. 4d. Oats, 3s. 11d. Peas, 30s.

Lyreapon Provisions Market. —Laverdoor, Nov. 18—2 P. M.—The enty change reported is in the price of bacon, which is 1s tower, Cumberland cut middles setting at 40s. per cwt. Beer, 110s. per bolt for winter cured. Pork. 2s. Lard, 52s. Cumberland cut middles setting at 40s. per cwt. Beer, 110s. per bolt for winter cured. Pork. 2s. Lard, 52s. Cuesa, 52s.

Livraproot. Prootect Market.—Laverdoot, Nov. 18—2 P. M.—American tellow has advanced to 44s. 6d. and apirits of turpentine as firm at 27s. 3d. per cwt. Sugar, 20s. 6d. for No. 12 Dutch standard. Rosin, 8s. 3d per cwt. for common Wimington and 12s. for medium to time. Petroleum, 2s. per gatton for spirits and 1s. 6d. for standard whits. Clover seed, 30s. per cwt. for American red.

Livraproot, Nov. 13—Evening.—The market closes quiet and without quotable aiteration. Refined petroleum, 1s. 4%d.

Loydon Markets.—London, Nov. 15—Noon.—Olis are quiet and cutchanged at £39 for whate and £114 for sperm, and £40 10s. for linesed. Linesed cakes, £11 bs. Calciuta inseed, 68s. 68.

Tas Parnoleum Markets.—Astroner, Nov. 18.—Potroleum is quiet at 4346, per bbl.

DEATH BY FALLING INTO AN AREA.

Yesterday, at Believue Hospital, Coroner Gover seld in inquest on the body of William H. Calhoun, who, at an early hour on Sunday morning last, was found lyin dead in the eres of No. 115 East Forty-eighth street dead in the eres of No. 115 East Forty-eighth street, Several witnesses were examined, but none of them could throw any light upon the affair. The body, when found, was lying fist upon its race, with the feat resting upon the payement and the heaf at the bottom of the arm steps. Dr. John Beach made a post mortem aramination, and was of the opinion that death cannibed from congestion of the brain. The jury rendered a verdict that decensed came to hi- death by failing down the area steps. He was aged nixty five years and resided at No. 130 East Twenty-third street.

AFFAIRS AT QUARANTINE. The Cholera on the Stemmship City of Cork. The folio sing named patients from the steamship City

The following names patients from the steamship City of Cork have been admitted to the hospital ship since last recort:—Guiseppe Krienbulu, aged 17 years; Theo-

Maria Waterman, aged 18 dore Fleichter, aged 11 years; years; Louisa Touvant, aged 22 years; Louisa Touvan

years; Louisa Touvant, aged 22 years; Louisa Touvant, aged 4. Onths; Resian Kirkner, aged 24 years; Susana Kirkner, aged 24 years; Maria Kirkner, aged 11½ years; Louis Dosse, aged 42 years; Catherine Blazer, aged 9 years; Elizabeth Blazer, aged 1½ years, was admitted to hospital ship November 17, and died the same day. About six of the patients are in a precarious condition; the remainder will soon be out of danger.

#### WESTCHESTER.

IMPROVEMENTS AT MORRISANIA-GOING AREAD TO forrisania are complaining bitterly of the choose the caration to which they are subjected through the opening, grading and otherwise improving streets and liberal-minded carzens contend that matters of this and liberal-minded carzens contend that matters of this description are being pushed forward with too much baste altogether, and consider that it is high time come that the content of the Morrisanta are complaining bitterly of the en and liberal-mindes current content and liberal-mindes current complete description are being pushed forward with too much baste altogether, and consider that it is high time some check was put out to prevent serious embarrassments to the municipality. At the same time that every right-thinking person perceives the advantage of improving the man artery of the town, Bostod road, they oroperly think that some attention should be paid to the old anying "creep before you waik." In several instances the local taxation has been so heavy that property owners have been compelled to self cut. Others aveithat if things continue as they are they will be forced to go and do likewise.

Anner of the Rout Max.—Jacob Ebenhard, who committed a serious mistake last week in causing the arrest of a young man named David Lyle on a charge of assault with inject to rob, appeared yesterday foreneon at the village court room and identified James Adams as being the right man. Valentine Brennels, who was in company with Jacob at the time of the occurrence, stated on oath that he saw Adams put his hands in Jacob's pockets and subsequently knock him down. The prisoner pleasted guity to the assault, but denied having had any intention to rob. He was liberated or ball, pending his wist, which will take piace this term.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Marrienna, yesterday at termon, for the purpose of paying a tribute of respect to the momony of the lass James Hyfield, Postmaster of the village, who died at his residence on Saturday after noon, after a very short siness. The deceased was sixty four years of age, and was greatly esteemed smoon the people of the town, not only for the excellent manne in which he performed the duties of his office, but from his general worth as a citizen. The remains were semoved to Woodlawn Camesory for interment.

REMORES LAND EXPLOSION AT MERICES—About five o'clock yesterday evening, white a little girl named Kreisache, residing with her parents to the village of Melrose, was trimming a kecosene lamp, it audically exploded, chattering the glasse globe and vessed into atoms. Fortinately, however, the child sessamed but little injury beyond a few slight scratches. The floor caught fire, but was promptly extiguished with a bucket of water in the hands of the girl's brother.

THE SUICIDE OF MR. R. H. POMEROY. Particulars of the Melancholy Event.

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[Mohawk (Nov. 15)-correspondence of the Troy Willy.]
This village has been to-day the scene of a domestic tragedy which will not soon be forgoten. Robert H. Pomeroy, laic casher of the Nobawk. National Hank, committed suicide at twelve o'clock bytakitor polson. Mr. Pomeroy and been long known and highly respected in this community. In early life he was senconomaster, but ten years ago received the appointment of cashier—an office which he filled satisfactorily until the occurrence of those recent events which brought misfortune to his door. Some months ago the directors were led to suspect the management of the bank, and on examination it was found that Mr. Pomeroy had discounted large amounts of paper, in the agorgate \$15,000, for some personal freedey-who-fashed to take it up when due. As this act was in violation of the rules of the bank Mr. Pomeroy was removed und Mr. Atexander, of Utica, appointed in his place. In addition to this, there was an alteged abstraction of bonds which had been left at the bank for safekeeping, amounting to \$27,000. Of this Mr. Pomeroy dented all knowledge, but, conscious of his error in the first mentioned affeir, he had surrendered to the bank his entire proporty. He was charged by the bank, with the mis-ing bonds, netwithstanding the fact that after his leaving these bonds were subject to the disponal of the teler, Charles Myers. The loss of these bonds Mr. Pomeroy affirmed to lay between diyers and the directors, las-much as they had access to them equal with numbelf. Having left the bank he remained about town a few weeks, then made a trip to Richmond, and while there received information that the brain had determined to arrest him for fraud. On terming this he immediately returned to meet the charge. This morning about eight o'clock he was arrested by the Utities Sinto- Marshal, and at once proflored bank had determined to the blank he and placed there for that purpose. He had taid his hat on the stant, having previously brushed soon, wh was in the fulless of his powers, and had he not you'd
to despair might have weathered the storm and achieve
success. He leaves a wife and one child, in whose fav
he had insured his life for \$15,000 in two companiit is possible that those policies may be contestedalthough to snow the premeditation of the deed it
said that some time ago he asked the agent who insure
num if suiche yithated a policy and received a negatianswer. The physician (Dr. Caver) was not able
decide the character of the poison without chemic

analysis.

The unfortunate banker left a posthumous letter, in which he denies on the word of a dying man his knowledge of the masing bonds, and charges his ruin on-the other parties who, as he affirms, have brought him to the faint deed.

The Hoosick Tunner.—The Council on Saturday last, by a unanimous vote, annulved the contract made by the comm scioners in July with Messra Duli, Gowan & White for completing certain portions of the tunner, including the central shaft. They authorized the commissioners to resume possession of all the tools, machinery, &c., below ing to the State, te make an innimiliate sent thement with the contra tors, prosecute the work upon the east end, and make all necessary arrangements for repairing the machinery at the contral shaft and for completing that part of the emerprise. I am informed that the failure of the contractors is not due to the losses incurred by the late dissater, though of course this largely increased their difficulties. The probabilities are that their bids were much too low, and that they could not have gone on without an increase of the rates, and the Council evinced a decided purpose not to make any advance in that direction.—Boston cor. Springfield Republican.

ACCIDENT TO SENATOR WADE.—Through a private letter received by a gentleman in this city, we learn that Senator Wade met with an accident on Friday, while returning to his home at Jellerson, Ohio, in a buggy from Ashtabula, Outo. The horse became frightened and an imanageable from some cutse, upsetting the huggy and throwing the Senator upon some rocts, where he received several severe and painful cuts in the head. The letter states that notwithstanding the secided, the Senator expressed his determination to be present on the opening of Congress, on the 21st instant, but it is doubtful whether he can attend to his duties by that time.—Washington Star.

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